Fifteen Cents Per Week

VOL. XIII.

Louisville, Kentucky NO. 141

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SEWING MACHINES PRICE, FIFTY DOLLARS.

THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON THE placed it at the head of all competition, and to-day it is without a rival. It is as durable as steel and iron can make it. Every Machine of the late class steel and iron can make it. Every Machine of the late class standard printing is warranted five years, and a warranted firmtshed with each Machine.

The above cut represents the late improved Machine, which rests flat with the table and runs light and rapidly, and makes the shuttle or lock stitch, uses straight needle, and the celebrated ungue-warp improved in slape so as to have a portion of the feed on both sides of the needle.

Hemember the Pact

Bemember the Fact,

that high prices (on sewing machines) do not indicate superiority. The combination, the ring, and the menepoly, all agree on high prices, which they, sooner or later, will be forced to reduce on account of the unprece-dented ravid and increasing sales of the NEW WILSON SEWING MACHINE. Please call and examine even if you do not wish to purchase.

A full stock of Machine Twist Speel Cetton, Oil, Needles, etc., always on hand and for sale level.

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Jet and fancy jeweh 7, 328 Main, between
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E. WHITMORE, At No. 13 Madison street.

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Communications upon authects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable.

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Publisher and Proprietor.

CITY SPARROWS IN WINTER.

Bread on the stones is cast;
'Tis Winter; and the stones are snowy cold;
Yet, futtering fast
From leafless trees the sparrows, young and old.
Flock in their hunger to be fed,
And on the cold stones find their daily bread.

Love, with a liberal hand.

Throws out its crumbs; then suddenly withdraws.

Hidden to stand.

And watch, behind the window-curtain's

And they are glast, and feed
With eager eye; and live on daily love,
Yet feel none. Greed
And passion stir their little breasts, and move
To bickering wars with wing and bill:
Yet love looks smiling on, and feeds them
still.

Hard is this world and cold;
And toil, care, woe, and sin, are everywhere.
Yet souls untold
Come, from above, to find their sustenance here; And 'midst the steny drought forlors, Find manna waiting for them every morn.

God gives that bread from Heaven, And yet His presence not in glorious blaze Of fire is given; But hidden under veils, lest the bright rays Of awful light and beauty here Consume the sinful soul with deadly fear.

GRIESHABER & S. (ND TR-Curtains, and all kinds of Uphola terin, goods, 222 Second street.

L. M. DEAN & CO., suce assors to Dean, Baxter & Co.—Pictures, picture fra. "es. cords, tassels, and artists" supplies, 3c. and 383 Main street.

Men feed, and they are glad;
They see not God the Unseen, and they turn of the very gifts of love they burn. Yet fightings feed, and grow, and will;
And Patient God sees, loves, and feeds them still.

-New York Church Journal. DEAN & CO., successors to Dean, Baxter & Co., 391 and 393 Main street.

A. F. DAVIS, 281 Second street—Particular attention given to calcimining walls in any color.

BURNETT'S KALLISTON neutralia proisonous bites of mosquitoes and prospective in the color of the co BURNETT'S KALLISTON neutralizes the us bites of mosquitoes and other | tionary -so pro

Lions and Lion Taming. The process of lion-taming is elaborately described by a writer in the London Daily News, part of whose story we

Whatever is the reason, the forest lions are more intelligent and teachable than those bred in confinement. The liontamer begins by taking the feeding of them into his own hands, and so gets and Guizot returned to his library and them to know him. He commences feeding them from the outside of the den, then ventures inside of one at a time, always carefully keeping his face to the animal and avoiding any violence, which is a mistake whenever it can be avoided, as it rouses the dormant devil in the beasts. Getting to handle the in the beasts. Getting to handle the lion, the tamer begins by stroking him down the back, gradually working up to the head, which he begins to scratch, and the lion, which like the cat, likes friction, begins to rub his head against the hand. When this familiarity is well established, a board is handed in to the trainer, which he places across the den and teaches the lion to jump over it, using a whip with a thong, but not for the purpose of punishment.

Gradually this board is heightened, the lion jumping over it at every stage, and then come the hoops, etc., held on the top of the board to quicken the beast's understanding. To teach the animal to jump over the trainer, the latter stoops alongside the board, so that when

stoops alongside the board, so that when the lion clears one he clears the other, and half a dozen lessons are ordinarily about sufficient to teach this. To get a lion to lie down and allow the tamer to stand on him is more difficult. It is done by flicking the beast over the back with a "fickling" whip, and at the same time pressing him down with one hand. By raising his head and faking hold of the nostril with the right hand, and the under lip and lower jaw with the left, the lion, by this great pressure on the nostril and lip, loses greatly the power of his jaws, so that a man can pull them open and nut his head inside power of his jaws, so that a man can pull them open and put his head inside the beast's mouth, the feat with which Van Amburg's came was so much associated. The only danger is lest the animal should raise one of his fore paws and stick his talons in, and if he does, the tamer must stand fast for his life till he has shifted his paw.

Press Dend Heads.

Railroads occasionally complain of the dead-heading, but no institution sufand the stage; from corporations, socie-ties and individuals. It is expected to yield its interests; it is required to give strength to the weak, eyes so the blind, clothes to the naked, and bread to the hungry; it is asked to cover infirmities, hide weaknesses and wink at quacks, bolster up dull authors and flatter the vain; it is, in short, to be all things to men, and if it looks for pay or reward, it is depounced as mean and sordid. There is no interest under the whole A Lecture on Rattlesnakes.

in the center of the trail. "I have been plaguing him," continued old Straddle, "and he is a game fellow. See," he added, holding out his saber toward the reptile. Quickly the snake raised his crest, and sprang his full length, falling within two feet of the legs of old Straddle's horse. "Look out, there, or he'll hite you," cried General Bradley. "Not a bit of it," replied Straddle, "the fact is, General, I have been studying this specimen of the natural productions of the country for more than an hour, and I have found out, first, that he will not hite unless coiled; second, that he can only jump the length of himself when coiled."

He then made the snake coil up again and strike two or three times. "He fair warning before he strikes, which is more than some of our own kind do general; besides, I don't believe he'd strike in the dark at all. You will readily observe," continued old Straddle, growing facetions, "the difference between the natures of the snake and the dog; a dog shakes his tail to show you he is pleased; the snake shakes his tail to show you he is pleased; the snake shakes his tail to show you he is mad. Look at that eye, sir; I have looked a mutineer in the eye and disarmed him; but I would not like to look that fellow steadily in the face for the space of five seconds."

The snake was coiled, his body resting on histail, and his head raised to the hight of a foot, and his neck proudly curved. His eyes shone like two little discrete and here a deep gorge that opened back from the gliding river, its hollow distance blue with fath-omless and stillness stirring the boy's heart like some dim and vast cathedral. The company of monks, with whom they had been traveling that day, where at supper in the refectory of the cloister, when father Mozart took Wolfgang into the chapel to see the organ.

And now, as the boy gazed with some thing of awe upon the great instrument, löwning up in the shadows of the great empty church, his face lit up with serene satisfaction, and every motion and attitude of the little figure expressed a wondering reverence. What tones must even now be slumbering in those mighty prover, its hollow distance blue with fath-omless and stillness stirring the boy's heart like some dim and vast cathedral. The company of monks, with whom they had been traveling that day, where at supper in the refectory of the cloister, when father Mozart took Wolfgang into the chapel to see the organ.

And now, as the boy gazed with some thing of awe upon the great instrument, löwning up in the shadows of the great instrument, low in the chapel to see the organ.

And now as the boy gazed with some thing of awe upon the great instrument, low in the chapel to see the organ.

The company of monks, with whom in the sun. The spots on his back seemed ever changing from dark brown to a bright red copper color. "Come," said old Straddle, "I'll bet there's not a man in the crowd can shoot him in the head." [It is said to be almost impossible to shoot the head off a rattlesnake. The hunters declare that their sensitiveness is so great that they can feel the wind of a coming bullet, and dodge it. Be this as it may, I have seen men who could hit a bull's eye or drive a nail at one hundred yards that could not shoot a snake in the head.] Several revolvers were leveled and discharged at him, but the snake remained unharmed. A solwere leveled and discharged at him, but the snake remained unharmed. A soldier then dismounted, and, taking a carbine, at the fourth shot nearly severed the hody of the reptile. "Foul!" cried cut Straddle; "you hit him in the body; but take off the rattles, the game is yours." The man did as he was bid, and there were eleven rattles and a butten — Letter from the Plains to the

posed as a candidate for the conservative press for the vacant seat of Paris in the assembly. He has always had a profound distrust of democracy, and having ecome discouraged over the prospects of Orleansism, feels highly despondent of the aisle. over the future of France.

Truly time works queer changes. Thirty years ago M. Guizot and M. Thiers were rival suitors for the favor of his literary work. Now Thiers is presiworks as the multitudes of thinking wind harp, and all was still, prize the author of the "History of Civilination."

"Personal Vituperation " From Murat Halstead's Letter to the Napoleon Northwest.

I am charged with introducing into
Western journalism the feature of "perWestern journalism the feature of "perLetter make yourself as thin as possible against the personalities of the press are not of the class in a community who may be fitly trusted with the public reputation and money. It seems to me the dishonest men of this country would eat the very marrow out of it, were it not for the personal paragraphs of the press, and I am not sure that they will not any how. The ring of rascals recently unmasked in New York were not beaten with soft words. There are other rings equally formidable, and they will not be overthrown without the use, among other machs, of paragraphs sharp-cornered as brickbats, and perhaps as rough on the edges. The whins of thieving scoundrels and the whimper of low pretendas brickbats, and perhaps as rough on the edges. The whine of thieving scoundrels and the whimper of low pretenders, forcing themselves under false preten tences and corrupt influences into posi-tions where the public should be served by honest and able men, when a little of wide, and so is the theater. Let the the trath is told of them that the people live.
may, so far as possible, he preserved from
swindlers and hypocrites and office seekquite fers so much from it as the press. A ing monomaniacs, should not, it seems to me, be allowed to impair the diges.

The press endures the affliction of the editor who, in the course of dead-headism from the pulpit, the bar faithful attention to his business, hits and hurts them.

The Russ'an Language and Lite-going the same way as the other people are; if this is impossible, repeat the millions of people are shrounded to a for-Under the Russian language sixty millions of people are shrouded to a for-eigner; for who speaks Russian? But when one by chance gets a peep under the covering, what enterprise, what progress, what intellectual life springing up, thands of bonest pride! This covering is a fine, fully-furnished instrument in the hands of those who use it. It embraces all the best natural characteristics heavens that is expected to give so much to society without pay or thanks as the

of all other European languages; in vig-Two miles out on our road back we found Straddlebug sitting like a statue, gazing at something in the road just ahead of him. "Come here, General Bradley," he called, "I want to introduce you to one of the inhabitants of this delightful country," at the same time pointing to a monster rattlesnake coiled in the center of the trail. "I have been plaguing him," continued old Straddle, and what has it accomplished? The pocksallers catalogue of Russian au-

the stone arches thrill with their power.
"It is the devil himself," cried the last

one of the monks, drawing closer to one look over his shoulder into the darkness

stood as if petrified with amazement.
There stood the tinny figure, treading from pedal to pedal, and at the same time clutching the keys above with his little hands, gathering handfuls of those dent of a so-called republic, has had an open rupture with the Orleanists, has pronounced in favor of a permanent establishment of the present system, and has apparently left the field clear to M. saw nothing, besides, besides, and like sters and his whole face lighted. Guizot, should the July monarchy be revived. But I suppose that M. Guizot's day has passed forever. Always more of a student than a statesman, and consistence in the state of of a student than a statesman, and ever sighing after a political ideal which can never be realized in France. doubtless go down to his grave not half of faintest melody lingered a moment so well satisfied with himself and his in the air, like the last murmur of a

Maxims for the Theater.

western journalism the feature of personal vituperations and detraction. In the time process as the phrase that I take the liberaty of believing was inconsiderately written, but I am unable to accept the honor ascribed. Those who make most outery a perfect world the seats will be differently against the personalities of the press are ently arranged; but here, things are for discipling.

quite as vulgar as peanuts, and more

GRAND MARDI-GRAS

CELEBRATION.

GALA DAY FOR MEMPHIS.

Ancient Carnival Revived.

Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 13.

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To Conclude with Grand

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J. Heinrichs, A. Loeb. J. Seligman or Those desiring to Join the Process are requested to report to the above Commit-tee, or Mr. Jos. Specht, before Friday,

February 9, 1872, JOS. SPECHT, Chairman. LOU. LEUBRIE, Treasurer. LEW. WEXLER, Secretary.

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NOTICE.

WORKINGMENS' BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT TO THE he Association commences active susings is the first Tuesday in March (the 5th) 1872.

REMOVAL.

THE OFFICE OF THE WESTERN METHodist has been moved from 22 Jeversones to 279% Main street, up stairs, in thooms formerly occupied by G. W. L. Crook correspondents and others will take notice and direct their letters accordingly. When now 680 copies. The Methodist is sood medium for advertisers.

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219 and

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MEMPHIS, TENN., January 1, 1872.

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SHINGLES, FLOORING, CEILING, ETC.

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North Provi Control of Con Are respectfully solicited and will receive prompt attention.

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A MONTHLY AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY OF MEMPHIS

Dr. M. W. PHILIPS,

THE FARMER is now stitched in neat covers, and will appear in January in an en-

Subscription price 82 per annum.

JOB PRINTERS - AND -



Blank Book Manufacturers NOS. 7 AND 9 JEFFERSON ST.

and strike two or three times. "He pany with his father, had left his home ain't much of a traveler, either," said old Straddle, whipping the reptile when stretched out and making it run as fast as it could. "He coils tail first," continued the experimenter, making him coil, "and, like an honest fellow, gives fair warning before he strikes, which is more than some of our own kind do govern that one and there a deep govern that one med hack from the cliding.

curved. His eyes shone like two little now be slambering in those mighty diamonds, and his yellow skin glistened in the sun. The spots on his back could give utterance to all that voiceless

yours." The man did as he was bid, and there were eleven rattles and a button.—Letter from the Plains to the Philadelphia Press.

M. Guizot, the Historian.

Paris Correspondence New York Post.]

On the Champs Elysees, the other day, I met M. Guizot, thin, feeble and meditative. The venerable historian is one of the men whom the events of the past two years have left far behind. He is now, I understand, a prenounced reactionary—so pronounced that he was proounced that he was pro- themselves in new harmonies, and made

"It is a miracle!" said another. But when the boldest of their numbers mounted the stairs to the organ front, he

1. If you arrive early, resign yoursel to be much exercised in gatting up for to be much exercised in getting up for people to pass you. Smile radiantly as you do so, and continue to the very last,

wide, and so is the theater. Let them 6. Avoid cardamom seeds. They are

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND SHINGLES.

PRICE, JONES & CO.,